



Chamber Starts Membership Drive Wednesday 9 a. m.

Captains Designated for All Wards In City.

MEET AT CITY HALL

Hope To Make Drive Intensive Affair and Close Up.

The Executive Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce met at headquarters yesterday afternoon and completed plans for the annual membership campaign which starts tomorrow morning. The city has been divided into districts and two business men appointed as captains to have charge of the campaign in each district. The following captains have been appointed and will have full charge of the campaign in their respective districts:

C. C. Spruings and John P. Cox will direct the campaign on Elm street and all territory west of Elm.

Frank Ward and George W. Robinson will be in charge of the west side of Main street and all streets between Main and Elm.

L. M. Boswell and R. L. Gosnell will have charge of the campaign on the east side of Main street and all territory east of Main.

Talbot Field and Roy Anderson will solicit the industries and traveling salesmen of the city.

Carter Johnson and Terrell Cornelius will solicit the professional men of the city.

The captains will meet at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow where they will receive instructions and the necessary supplies.

All indications now point to one of the most successful membership campaigns in the history of the local Chamber of Commerce. The Executive committee is anxious to put the campaign over tomorrow, if possible, and solicits the hearty cooperation of every business and professional man in Hope.

Rice Growers To Hire Ducks Shot

Employ Hunters To Keep Birds From Entirely Destroying Crop.

STUTTGART, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Rice growers in this vicinity mobilized hunters to protect their crops against the arrival in the past 24 hours of myriads of wild ducks.

The flight of the birds south yesterday and last night was the second large influx of the season, and considerable damage is being done to the rice fields by the birds feeding in them.

Family Drowned As Car Overtakes In Canal

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 26.—(AP)—J. Chas. DeLoe, his wife and their 11-year-old daughter, Margery, of Mercedes, Texas, were drowned in an eight-foot canal along a high grade on the old Spanish Mission trail, four miles east of Orange, Texas, when their car left the road and was submerged in the water today.

Men Stampede From Work Shack At Cry of Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The bodies of two men were recovered today from the ruins of a subway construction shack at Long Island City where 200 workmen stampeded when fire swept the shack last night.

More than a score were injured in the rush for safety.

Colorado's 'Red Snow' Is Scented

Odor of Watermelons Makes Passer-By Long for Arkansas.

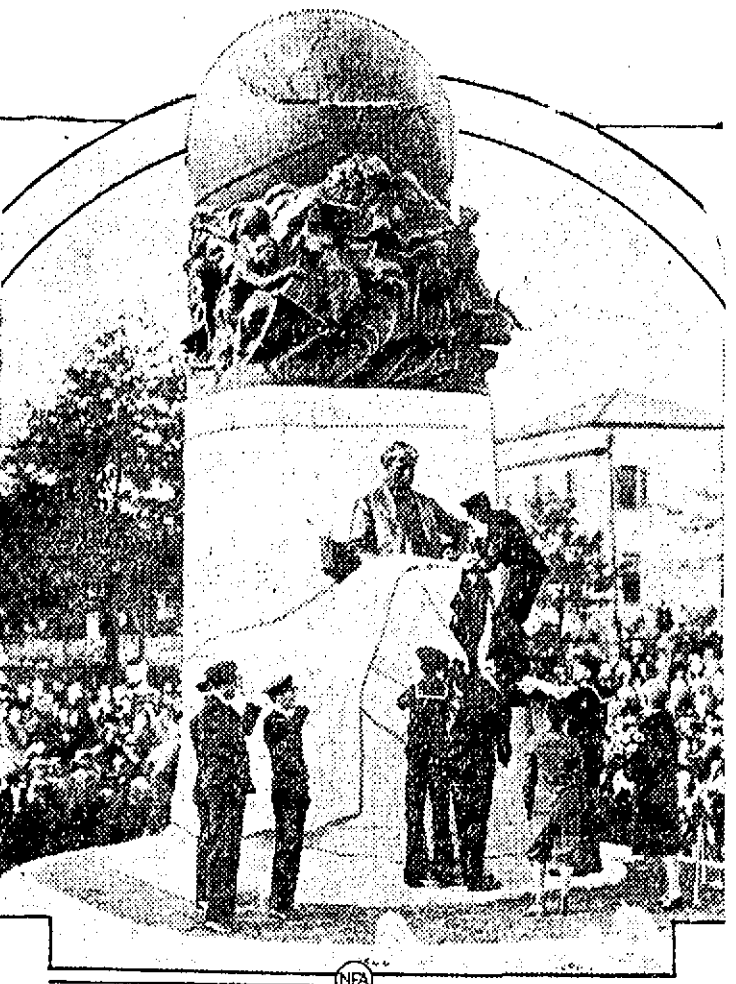
DENVER, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Science has explained the phenomenon of "red snow" in the Arapahoe glacier region, near the Continental divide of the Rocky mountains in Colorado.

To persons who make the trip by United States forest trails to the great ice-rivers in this region, the reddish snow is one of the most curious and interesting features.

The color is most noticeable when one walks over a glacier and crosses a foot spot where the snow looks red. Footsteps turn a crimson hue. A faint scent of watermelon emanates from the colored snow.

Scientists have found that this kind of snow does not fall—it grows. It is a minute form of plant life, related to algae.

When Virginia Honored a Hero



This monument to Commodore Matthew Fontaine Murray, "The Pathfinder of the Sea," was unveiled at Richmond, Va., by Matthew Fontaine Murray Osborne and Mary Maury Fitzgerald, great-grandchildren of Murray. The monument was designed and made by F. William Slevers, Richmond sculptor.

City Will Observe Thanksgiving Day

No Special Program for the Day But Business To Be At Standstill.

Practically all business in Hope will be suspended Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving day.

No definite program has been arranged for the day, but most people will turn out for the day but most people will turn out for the football games at Magnolia or Arkadelphia.

The local schools will observe the holiday, youngsters being free to take on the desired quantity of turkey and fixer's without regard to the morrow. Star office will also declare a holiday, giving employees and management a day's rest from the eternal grind. So if you don't get a copy of this newspaper Thursday—and you won't—just remember we're enjoying the day, same as you are, and will be back on the job Friday as per usual.

Lime Orders Must Be In Saturday

Order To Be Placed This Week and List Closes Saturday Noon.

According to County Agent Lynn Smith, order for the many tons of lime to be used by Hempstead county farmers during the next year will be placed Saturday afternoon and will get in on the shipment your order will have to be in before that time.

It is planned to have a trainload shipment in and orders for almost that much have already been placed. The county agent and Chamber of Commerce officials hope to secure the remainder of the desired quantity before the shipping order is placed.

Post Office Getting Ready for Annual Christmas Deluge of Mail

The Hope post office force is getting ready for the onslaught of Christmas mail. A special system of handling mail will be used and additional help will be provided to avoid all possible delay.

Soon a surge of cards, letters and packages will begin pouring into the office and workers will find themselves surrounded by pounds and pounds of Christmas mail, all of which must be clear of the office before Christmas Eve. Alex Davis said today: "It will be impossible to give service unless the patrons cooperate. This large volume of mail can not be handled in one day or three days."

It will require the service of additional clerks and carriers during the Christmas period. Under the post office rules these clerks and carriers must be selected from the "eligible" list, and if a sufficient number cannot be provided, then the postmaster must find the additional ones outside the civil service lists.

"According to the law of averages, some of these men selected will not be competent, and none of them will be trained although they will have all the supervision possible," Hudspeeth declared. "This is why we urge coop-

Auto License Act To Receive Test

County Judges' Association Opposes Abolish Free Issuance.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 26.—The suit authorized by the County Judges Association of Arkansas to test Act No. 52 of 1929, abolishing free licenses for official cars, was instituted in Second Division Circuit Court in Pulaski county, yesterday with County Judge Sibeck as the plaintiff and Dwight H. Blackwood as chairman of the State Highway Commission, as defendant.

A writ of mandamus requiring the Highway Commission chairman to issue license tags without cost for cars owned by Pulaski county, is sought. Regardless of how the suit is decided by Circuit Judge Mann, an appeal will be taken to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

A list of 84 Pulaski county cars, which, it was said, might not be complete, was appended by Neil Bohlinger, attorney for Judge Sibeck, in the suit. The complaint recites that application has been made for the issuance of license tags for the cars without charge, and that the application has been refused.

An early hearing before Judge Mann probably will be arranged so that the questions involved may be decided with the least possible delay. It was agreed by a committee of county judges in conference with Attorney General Hal L. Norwood several weeks ago that disposition of the case, when filed, would be expedited.

Arkansas Youth Dead In Oklahoma Car Crash

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ed Reed, 19, of Ozark, Ark., died in a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile accident on the highway east of here Friday night. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

New Forest Fires Add To Dangers As Wind Whips Blaze

Highway Patrol Seeking To Prevent Flames Leaping Road.

7 MORE REPORTED

Bear Canyon District Out of Control Again As Wind Rises.

GRANT PASS, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Seven serious new fires are raging in the forests of southwest Oregon today.

The Gold Beach fire, reported yesterday to be under control has broken out anew and is now one of the dangerous points on the fire front.

Communication on the front has been maintained by means of runners, the flames having destroyed all telephone and telegraph wire in the region covered by the blaze.

Reports to Ashland are that the fire which has been raging in Bear Canyon is still out of control, whipped by a high wind, and that highway maintenance crews are fighting to prevent its leaping the highway and destroying untouched virgin forests.

McManus 'New' Jury Is Ready

Extra Man Takes Place of One Excused By Illness and Case Proceeds

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The "new" jury to try George McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein was completed today with the selection of Sid A. Whitwell, auto salesman, who was selected to take the place of Eugene Riker, excused because of illness.

Of the jury, eleven of them had been held over and had heard the first two days' evidence, and with the swearing in of the new juror this morning the way was cleared for the reading of the testimony already adduced.

A mistrial was directed by Judge Chas. C. Nott, Jr., presiding when court convened this morning, because of the lack of a full jury box.

The evidence already taken was principally that of five gambler associates of Rothstein and McManus and concerned chiefly a stud poker game at which Rothstein lost \$219,000 and McManus \$51,000.

Suicides After Third Attempt

Omaha Financier Dies After Three Attempts To Take Life.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Reed C. Peters, 39, executive vice president of Peters Trust Co., which was declared insolvent yesterday, died today from injuries sustained in three attempts at suicide.

Peters, of which he had "gulled down a handful" before throwing himself beneath the wheels of a truck is said to have been the direct cause of his death. He failed in his first attempt to get beneath the wheels of the heavy vehicles.

Union Services for Thanksgiving

Presbyterian Church Scene of Joint Service Wednesday Night.

The churches of the city plan a union Thanksgiving service to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church and a special program for the occasion has been prepared.

One of the feature events of the service will be the completion of the organization of the Associated Charities for this city, a move originated and sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

Following is the program prepared: Organ Prelude—Mrs. Kate Holland. Doxology.

Invocation—Rev. W. R. Anderson. Song, "Come ye Thankful People Come." No. 617.

Scripture Reading—Rev. W. A. Bowen.

Prayer—Rev. W. P. Harmon. Reading of First Thanksgiving Proclamation—Geo. Washington—C. C. Spruings.

President Hoover's Thanksgiving Proclamation—Talbot Field. Organization of Associated Charities—Rev. W. A. Bowen.

Offering.

Dues. "I will give you rest"—Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. John Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Rounton. Thanksgiving sermon—Rev. F. A. Budden.

Song, "Praise, Lord, for Thee in Zion waits." No. 618.

Benediction—Rev. W. P. Harmon.

Girl-Mother Confesses Slaying



"He was cruel to me—I had to do it to save my baby, then unborn," says Mrs. Pearl Gunter Drew, 25, now in jail at Ashland, Miss., facing trial for the murder of her husband, Marion Drew, a World War veteran. By her confession she absolved her father, C. T. Gunter, 66, now serving a term in the state penitentiary for the crime, he having been convicted largely on her testimony. She is shown here with the baby, Mary Elizabeth, born three days after Drew was slain.

Red Cross Drive Nears Completion

Many Workers Report They Have Completed Work In Districts.

Mrs. John P. Vesey, heading the annual Red Cross roll call for Hempstead county, reports that many of her committee workers have completed canvassing of their respective districts, and that the response this year is gratifying.

"Perhaps," Mrs. Vesey said, "there were some who might not have been found by the various committees. It is hard you know to catch everyone. But we do want each one to have an opportunity to join in this annual roll call, and if you haven't already joined, just call me and I will be glad to come to see you."

The work this year has been really a pleasure, for I have had some loyal, energetic workers to help. Only a few districts remain yet to be reported in and when they are announced I am certain our quota will be reached."

Farm Extension Boosted In State

Appropriations Exceed Those of Last Year By \$25,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Farm extension work in 71 counties of Arkansas received appropriations totaling \$300,000 for the current year, an increase of \$250,000 over the totals for last year.

This announcement was made today by T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the University of Arkansas extension service, and places Arkansas among the leaders in 16 southern states where extension work is carried on.

Hen Retires Pensioned After 17 Years Service

CLYDE, N. Y., Nov. 26.—In her old age and infirmity, a hen which laid a goodly supply of eggs regularly for Henry Lauster for nearly 17 years has been "retired."

The hen is blind now. Lauster refused to kill her when she stopped laying, rewarding her faithfulness with an extra large daily ration of corn instead.

Lauster, a retired butcher, bought the hen in 1912.

Chinese Appeal To League of Nations

Say Russia Violating the Plain Text of Kellogg Peace Pact.

NANKING, China, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Council of the Chinese government today addressed an appeal to both the League of Nations and to individual signatories of the Kellogg peace pact asking that they take steps to halt and punish the Soviet "invasion" of Chinese territory.

The invasion in the Chinese appeal is termed a deliberate violation of the terms of the Briand-Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war.

Nashville Woman Given Party Honor

Mrs. George Bell Named On National Democratic Committee.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Geo. H. Bell of Nashville, Arkansas, has been selected as a member of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, which is made up of one committeeman and one committeewoman from each state. Representative Otis Wingo of the Fourth Arkansas district is the other Arkansas member of the committee.

Mrs. Bell is active in Arkansas club and musical circles and well acquainted with political problems both state and national. Her husband is former president of the Arkansas Bankers Association. He has taken a leading part in activities of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce. He has long been active in affairs of the democratic party.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee is chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee. Membership on the committee carries heavy responsibilities and the members will direct the forthcoming fight to capture control of the lower house in the 1930 election. Mr. Byrns says that a vigorous campaign will be waged next year in every congressional district where there is a chance to elect a democratic congressman.

Doctor Who Fled Island Gets Rich In Venezuela

MARSEILLES, Nov. 26.—Dr. Parre Bougrat, Marseilles doctor who was convicted of the murder of a collector and sent to Devil's Island, has notified friends here that since his escape from the French penal colony, he has acquired a fortune on the mainland of Venezuela.

Dr. Bougrat arrived during the height of an epidemic and without tools or drugs, he started to work. His success was so great that he was able to establish a private hospital, and today, within less than a year after his escape he has a fortune represented by two apartment houses, his hospital and automobile.

Lone Robber Goes Thru Passengers for Neat Sum

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The total loss by passengers robbed by a bandit last night after causing derailment of the Union Pacific Portland Limited, was estimated today at \$500 by A. E. Brooks, general superintendent of the road. The largest single loss reported was \$100.

PLAN WORKING CEMETERY ON THANKSGIVING DAY

The Robert Baldwin graveyard located two miles out on the Centerville highway is badly in need of work. Fences are down, stock running on the graves, briars and bushes cover most of the ground.

To those interested a graveyard working has been announced for Thanksgiving. Ladies will bring basket dinner and men are asked to bring hammers, axes, and shovels.

Charley Crosse, injured some few days ago by the accidental discharge of a pistol, has sufficiently recovered to be up and around. He walks with a decided limp and is rather careful about where he puts his foot, but he's up and feeling fine and getting back in shape is only a matter of a few days.

Officials Unearth Gang of Terrorists

County Ginnings Over Last Year

Crop statistician Webb Laseter reports today ginnings for Hempstead county up to and including November 14, this year, at 22,080, as against 16,146 for last year. The crop Mr. Laseter says is practically harvested and there will be but a few bales added to this total.

Lot Auction Sale Off To Good Start

Despite Bad Weather Crowd On Hand for First Sale Talk.

The auction sale of lots in Cornelius Heights, has been continued until one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to Terrell Cornelius, one of the owners of the property. Although the weather was inclement today, the advertised date of the auction, many people attended the afternoon sale. Fulton, Nashville and even Arkadelphia, was represented among those who were looking over the homesites offered.

Col. Jones, the versatile Kentucky auctioneer, lived up to his reputation as a performer in entertaining the audience.

Uncle Sam Getting Rid of Old Style Currency

Old style currency is passing out of use at the rate of 6 or 7 tons daily. More than 180 tons are now stored in the Treasury Department, and a great incinerator, working at top speed, has been unable to keep up with its task of destruction. The Treasury Department formerly sold the used pulp, but its experts have figured the profits are too small to make the necessary binding worth while.

Governor Long Is Amateur Ball Fan

Rivals Say Fiery Young Executive Slings A Wicked Slant.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—While other governors follow the calm sports of golf and angling, Gov. Huey P. Long, fiery young executive of Louisiana, has harkened back to his youth and taken up baseball as his hobby. In the school days, Huey was much feared in the pitchers' box of the sand lots and once or twice professional baseball scouts watched him work but he preferred politics to baseball.

Now he has concluded that politics and baseball make a good mixture and this summer he joined the Tin Can League, made up of pros and scrubs of yesterday.

On Sunday afternoons, he would slip into the box and send over a few fast ones. Although he never pitched a full game, each time his team won and the batters said he has a mean curve and a lot of steam.

Where Men Are Men Women Are Officers

SHELTON, Wash., Nov. 26.—Mason county, center of logging activities, is a place "where men are men," but a survey shows that it is also a place where women are public officials. The position of county auditor is held by Ida Red oughman; county clerk, Dora Fredson; justice of the peace, Susie E. Pauley, and Shelton postmaster, Jessie Knight.

Women head the county school board, library board and several Shelton business firms, including the county credit association.

Both of Shelton's schools and the city high school have women principals. An only bus, running from Shelton to its suburbs, is also run by a woman.

Even doctors are feminine.

Conway Man Says To Fight Return

Denies Complicity In Bank Robberies In Oklahoma Towns.

CONWAY, Nov. 26.—(AP)—J. C. Shock, held here for the police of Muskogee and Claremore, Okla., on charges of participating in a bank robbery, said today he would fight returning to that state.

Shock denies that he was implicated in any robbery.

Night Riders In Rural Community Burn Man Alive

Threats Prevent Those Who Knew of Crime From Talking.

YOUTH IS TORTURED

When Faints Is Thought Dead and Body Burned To Crisp.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A reign of terror created to seal the lips of citizens of the St. James community as to a series of alleged crimes by a band of night riders which culminated in the mutilation, torture and burning alive of a farm hand was revealed today by Sheriff Sam Johnson to an Associated Press correspondent.

Bill Younger, father of five children and Herbert Hester are in jail at Newport; Herman Greenway and Joe White are in the Batesville jail and Alex Fulkles is held in Mountain View. All are charged with first degree murder; Greenway and Hester facing statutory charges in addition and four other men are sought on murder charges in connection with the slaying, the sheriff said.

Girl Tells of Torture

Tillie Rummier's account of the torturing, mutilating and burning alive of her sweetheart have been substantiated by the written statement of a deaf boy who witnessed the scene. Both were quoted by Sheriff Johnson as saying that a band of men accosted the girl and her escort, Connie Franklin, on a lonely mountain road the night of last March 10. Franklin was beaten and tortured, they said, and after he had fainted from the pain the men, thinking he was dead, built a fire of logs and placed the body on it.

The sheriff said that everyone who knew of the murder of the youth and the following attack upon the 16 year old girl was terrorized by threats they would be treated the same way if they gave information to us.

Sheriff's Wife Aids

The sheriff and his pretty young wife, who is his deputy, and who carries a gun and participates in investigating crime, are generally credited by citizens of the county with gathering information which led to the indictment of five of the band on murder charges and two others on murder and assault charges.

Three Children Die In Home Fire

Trapped In Room by Blaze Following Kerosene Explosion.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Verenna were suffocated or burned to death in their home near here today.

The children were trapped in a room on the second floor of their home in flames created by an attempt of their mother to kindle a fire with kerosene. Sadie, a 17-year-old sister of the younger children and who slept in the same room with them, escaped with slight injuries, by leaping from a window.

Emulates Portia In Queer Lawsuit

Judge Decides Case Squarely On Merits for Both Sides.

BRADFORD, England, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Shakespearean justice was meted out in county court here when Mrs. Laura Walker, who takes in boarders, was sued for \$150 alleged to be due T. Mosley.

Mosley testified that while boarding with the defendant and her husband he loaned her \$150. Evidence in the form of affectionate letters and postcards, however, convinced the judge that, while Mosley had indeed loaned the money, his motive was reprehensible. And so, taking his cue from Portia's famous "pound of flesh" speech, he found for the plaintiff but added:

"In view of the opinion I hold of the plaintiff the order is that the judgment debt and costs shall be paid of fat the rate of tuppence a month until liquidated."

As a result Mrs. Walker has something over 300 years in which to pay up.

Hope Star

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BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col.

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

We Can Guide Our Destiny

IT IS strange that this country should be developing a philosophy which holds that men are the creatures of circumstance, powerless to affect their own destinies. Strange—because, if you look about you, you will see so many cases where men, working alone, have completely changed everything about them in accordance with their own desires.

There are illustrations, for example, in the field of politics and government.

INDIANAPOLIS for years was cursed with a corrupt and callous political ring. Its government was a disgrace. Fraud and chicanery were firmly entrenched—so much so that the average Indianapolis citizen, whenever he thought about them sighed and concluded that there was nothing that could be done about it.

But Indianapolis happened to have one man who was determined to change matters—a man named Boyd Gurley, who had been editor of the Indianapolis Times.

Gurley set himself the task of restoring clean government to his city.

It looked like a hopeless job. His paper was not prosperous and it was not influential. All of the strong forces of the city were on the other side. Gurley had to work alone.

But he went to it. Day after day and week after week he hammered away. He got evidence to prove the existence of corruption, and he never let up until he had made everyone in Indianapolis aware of it.

Finally, at this fall's election, Gurley won out. The voters threw out the old ring and put a set of honest, capable and energetic officials into office.

Indianapolis, as a result, is about to return to the list of well-governed cities—and all because one man was determined to change things.

THEN there is Chicago. For years Chicago was cursed with a frightful alliance between crime and politics. The underworld was bold and defiant. Gang leaders ran things to suit themselves. The city was "wide open," and it did not seem possible that matters could be remedied.

But the Chicago voters, getting disgusted, put a man named John A. Swanson into the state's attorney's office; and Swanson appointed one Patrick Roche as his special investigator and told him to clean things up.

Roche sailed into action. He struck the gangsters wherever he found them. He smashed gambling halls, raided vice dens, cut down the profits of the underworld ring and made things generally so uncomfortable for the gangsters that many of them are leaving Chicago for good.

GURLEY and Roche are two examples. They have proved, once more, that circumstances can always be made to give way before a man of courage and determination.

They Always Will

NO ONE who has a child can fail to feel a surge of sympathy for that New York mother whose baby was kidnapped from his carriage in front of a department store the other day.

You probably read the story. It told how little Donald Larney, three months old, required a special milk diet—a complicated formula that a physician had prescribed. And how the frantic mother, Mrs. Margaret Larney, appealed to the newspapers to publish this special formula in the hope that the kidnaper might see it and thus keep the child alive. Even in her grief, her first thought was of her child.

That's a mother's devotion for you, a throbbing story as old as the human race itself. Mothers have always been that way. And mothers always will.

And the nicest part above it was that she recovered her baby next day.

"Mail Them Early"

THERE'S nothing new in the advice to "Mail Your Christmas Presents Early" this year, but it is just as sound as ever.

Human beings, it seems, like to procrastinate. With most of us, there is a prevailing tendency to let matters wait until the last moment and then go after them like it was a question of life or death.

And the mailing of Christmas presents is no exception. There is no sound reason why Christmas presents cannot be posted well in advance to avoid flooding the mails at the last moment. At best, the postal system has to handle a tremendous increased volume of mail during the holiday season and this is all the more reason why it should not be flooded with the bulk of it at the last moment.

You can do your part—play fair with the postman and at the same time insure prompt delivery of your parcels—by mailing early.

The Law Fails To Cover

APPARENTLY the only thing actually proved in the controversy between the Hempstead Quorum Court and Judge John L. Wilson is that there is a loop-hole in the state law.

In any well-regulated system of government a middle-ground is provided for the arbitration of differences between the legislative and executive branches. The president of the United States, if he disapproves of a certain bill, may veto it; and unless the congress is strong enough to re-pass it over his veto the bill must be amended to meet the presidential approval. But if congress over-rides the veto, then the president must revise his personal opinions.

There appears to be a serious flaw in the Arkansas statute which governs the procedure of a County Judge and the Quorum Court. By its decision on November 4 the Arkansas Supreme Court apparently held that the County Judge has a veto power which the Quorum Court may not over-ride.

Both the Judge and the Justices of the Peace hold elective offices. They are different spokesmen for the same people—the people of Hempstead county. And while it is true that the responsibilities of a mere number of the Quorum Court are not to be compared with the responsibilities of the County Judge, in their capacity as the Quorum Court the various justices have an authority and a responsibility which is equal to that of an individual judge.

By the law of political averages it is obvious that a County Judge, if reasonable and progressively-minded, will pretty generally control the Quorum Court. It is for that reason that Arkansas' system of county government works as well as it does. But when the executive and legislative branches have a head-on collision, as has occurred twice in Hempstead county this month, there is apparently no remedy at law. The Quorum Court can't over-ride the Judge. Nor can the Judge authorize tax collections and the payment of officials' salaries without the consent of the Quorum Court.

This is a chaotic condition. It has already served to reduce the total tax revenues for the carrying on of county government in 1930. And its full effects will be a long time revealing themselves.

We blame Judge Wilson for one thing. He has usurped legislative authority which belongs to the Quorum Court. When he found the Court so strongly in favor of the county agents' work he could have given in with all good grace and pointed out that the appropriation went through over his protest.

But in the last analysis the responsibility rests not upon the Judge, but upon the law-makers of Arkansas. The Judge finds he has full veto power over the Quorum Court—and he appears to be right in law. It may sound like a far cry to blame the poor old legislature for our troubles in a County Judge's fight down here in Hempstead county—but some legislature certainly did it.—W.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — American Newspapers and courts have been clashing lately with more than ordinary frequency. There is no expert testimony available as to whether this is due to a greater yearning among editors for fuller freedom of the press or an increasing tendency among judges and prosecutors to adopt an all-powerful attitude and keep the newspapers "in their place."

The national capital has been the scene of one of the most sensational conflicts between courts and press this year. Three young reporters for the Washington Times are serving 45 days in jail for refusing to become prosecuting witnesses against bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors whom they had met during their work on the newspaper's expose of the wetness of Washington. Their city editor had turned over evidence to the grand jury, giving names and the addresses of speakeasies.

There is no law here granting newspapermen professional immunity, but the three reporters argued that their information had been gathered confidentially for their newspaper in rendering a public service and that the grand jury had been given enough evidence to conduct an inquiry of its own.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a newspaper publisher himself, has promised to promote a bill providing that no newspaperman shall be compelled in the District of Columbia to divulge the source of information which he gathers for his newspaper. This law, if enacted, would resemble one which has been in effect in Maryland since 1886.

The question whether newspapermen should be required to become witnesses when they have exposed vice and bootlegging has been raised before. The judicial attitude often seems to be that the newspapers should leave large masses of citizens in ignorance of conditions unless they are prepared to act as prosecuting witnesses. Recently the editor of the Daily Register of Owelwe, Ia., R. V. Lucas, was summoned before a county grand jury to explain why he had said that officers of the law had passed by several speakeasies on their way to raid places in Owelwe.

Some loud booming shots for freedom of the press have also been sounded in Mississippi by Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jack-

son Daily News. A story in Editor & Publisher points out ironically that after two years of federal investigations and trials centering on Perry W. Howard and other colored politicians accused of bartering federal offices. Sullens is the only person to be found guilty of anything. Major Sullens wrote in his newspaper that Howard and his codefendants would be acquitted, regardless of their guilt or innocence. They were acquitted, sure enough, but Federal Judge Edwin Holmes found the major guilty of contempt of court and placed him "on probation during good behavior."

Major Sullens replied with an editorial refusing probation, promising to forecast public events whenever he felt prompted to do so and defying any attempt at public censorship. The judge hastened to announce that he had no intention of exercising censorship.

But probably the most notable recent victory for the press over the courts is to be seen in the election of George R. Dale, fighting editor of the weekly Post-Democrat of Muncie, Ind., as mayor of Muncie. Some three years ago Dale started a combined attack on the Ku Klux Klan, graft and a local judge. They retaliated with contempt convictions, a sentence to the state farm and confiscation of his newspapers on the streets. Dale kept on fighting and eventually the judge only escaped impeachment by the Indiana legislature through the fact that a two-thirds vote could not quite be mustered against him. Now Dale is sitting on top of the heap.

YOUTH OF TWENTY-ONE IS WRITER OF DIALOG

At "the age when most youths are content with the achievement of having grown a manly-looking brush on the upper lip, Joseph L. Mankiewicz has become a full-fledged motion picture dialog writer.

Mankiewicz a few months past his twenty-first birthday finished the complete dialog for Paramount's all-talking production, "Fast Company."

Mankiewicz was graduated from Columbia University in June 1928. He had been editor of the Columbia Jester, campus magazine. His father is Frank Mankiewicz, professor of languages at Columbia. Herman Mankiewicz, a brother of Joseph, is a veteran title and dialog writer.

Joseph's first work will be heard in "Fast Company" showing at the Saenger theatre.

BARBS

A high mountain in Idaho has been named after Senator Borah. We know a couple of states with nice deep valleys that could be named after some other congressmen, without stretching the imagination, either.

carry headlights by night. Swedes must be hard of hearing.

Harvard has 55,000 alumni and Yale has 35,000. Maybe that's why Yale seems to be getting along so nicely.

Judging by recent stock market activities, the lambs had better stick to their gambling and let gambling alone.

A women magazine writer says marriage is the finest profession. We have noticed, however, that many people who follow it retire while still quite young.

J. P. Morgan won a prize the other day at a flower show for raising the largest and prettiest violets. Mr. Morgan also does pretty well in clover.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The electric lights were about forty minutes late Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rosa Ridling, of Cale, Ark., who has been visiting her brother at Binger, spent last Thursday in Hope, the guest of her cousin, R. T. Halcomb.

Miss Esther Turner spent Sunday with friends at Prescott.

Doc Monroe was down from Washington yesterday.

T. J. Haynes of Shover Springs, spent yesterday in Hope.

John J. O'steen, a prominent citizen of the De Ann neighborhood, was in town yesterday.

Miss Dacie Serogin, of Nashville, is visiting relatives in this city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. E. Garrett, Jr., arrived home Monday night, from Pine Bluff, to spend Thanksgiving.

A. M. Denman was here from Prescott yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Hill, of Stamps was a visitor to Hope on Sunday.

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice
by
JESSE H. METCALF

U. S. Senator
from Rhode Island

"The Ten Commandments, to my mind give the greatest help and inspiration. If we should all live up to them, what a wonderful world this would be."

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Wednesday: Clyde M. Reed, governor of Kansas.

W. R. Boney, the druggist from Stamps, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Glen A. Ruggles returned Sunday from a short visit to relatives at Arkadelphia. Mr. Ruggles went from there to El Dorado, Kansas for a business trip.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Delia, returned Monday from a visit of two weeks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ponce, at Conway. Mrs. Judith B. Craig formerly Miss Judith Briggs, of this city, has just returned from California, where she has spent the past year. She has spent the last three months with her brother, in Berkeley, who is doing extension work for the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

A jolly party of High School boys and girls, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy enjoyed a weenie roast Friday night at Jones' Grove, on the Emmett road.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan chaperoned the following party to Texarkana Monday to witness the farce comedy, "Up In Mable's Room," at the Grand Opera House: Miss Mary Kim Carrigan and T. S. McDavitt, Miss Eleanor Farrar, of Memphis, and Claude R. McCorkle.

Miss Eleanor Farrar, of Memphis, who has been the attractive guests of her aunt, Mrs. John P. Cox, the past few weeks, will return to her home this afternoon.

Miss Mary White will return this afternoon from Magnolia, where she was the guest of Miss Ruth Davis, and an attendant at the marriage of her brother, Hatley White, to Miss Davis, which occurred last evening.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Small quire
- Disgrace
- To the inside of
- Italian coin
- Characteristic
- Midway
- Insects
- Scents
- Large woody plant
- Anny
- Belongs
- Period of history
- Sea story
- Plan
- Object of worship
- Leaders
- Greek letter
- The eyebrows
- Front-for-all fight
- River mud
- Copper coins
- Crazy
- Arouse
- European flesh
- Small mound
- Thoroughfare
- River in
- Before
- Alto comb
- Stomach
- Stylized expression of the
- Meat

DOWN

- Evergreen tree
- Branches of learning
- Flower
- Decorating in stucco
- Possessed
- On top
- Gay
- Send up
- Meat
- Scandinavian
- Having toes
- Nothing

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
23				24					25			
26				27					28			
29				30					31			
32				33					34			
35				36					37			
38				39					40			
41				42					43			
44												

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Tell me what is sorrow?
It is a gloomy cage.
And what is joy?
It is a little bird.
Whose song therein is heard.
Tell me what is sorrow?
It is a garden bed.
And what is joy?
It is a little rose,
Which in that garden grows.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have returned from an extended stay in Pittsburg, Texas, where Mr. Young has been stationed in the interest of the Arkansas Natural Gas Co.

Miss Wyble Wimberly returned to Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, yesterday, after spending the week end visiting with home folks.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. J. A. Cupp, who recently underwent an operation at the Josephine Hospital, is doing nicely at this time.

Miss Pauline Harris spent the week end visiting with home folks in Texarkana.

W. Spiva and John Spiva and Mrs. A. W. Vaughn who have been guests of Mrs. J. A. Cupp have returned to their homes in Atlanta and Bloomington, Texas.

Miss Edna Jones spent Sunday visiting with friends in Ashdown.

Frank Hawson, Jr., of Ashdown is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

The Workers Council of the First Methodist Sunday school met last evening at the church, with the Intermediate department as host.

Mrs. Ole Stuart and little daughter Louise left Saturday afternoon for a visit in Little Rock.

The following item appeared in the Arkansas Democrat, Sunday, and will be of interest to the members of the local W. C. T. U. also friends of Mrs. Mark M. Smythe, who is a sister of Mrs. Ogletree. "A Presidents club, and so every in Hope."

NEW GRAND
Rice Thanksgiving and Friday

WILLIAM FOX presents
MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD
with J. HAROLD MURRAY and NORMA TERRIS
Show Starts at 2 o'clock Thanksgiving Day and runs continuously to 11.

composed of all presidents of the Women's Christian Unions over the state was organized at the recent convention of the organization in El Dorado. Mrs. H. C. Ogletree of Stuttgart was elected president of the newly formed group at a special session of the state presidents during the convention. Mrs. George M. Cress of Prescott was elected secretary. Mrs. Ogletree was a representative of the Stuttgart W. C. T. U. said to be the first state union attaining the distinction of being a standard and superior union. This project is said to have been inaugurated this year. Other unions in the state reported just missing the necessary qualifications were those at Russellville and El Dorado, each lacking only one point. Mrs. Ogletree has served as president of the Stuttgart W. C. T. U. for the past two years, and prior to that time was corresponding secretary of that union. She is the founder of the Stuttgart Garden club, and an officer of the American Legion auxiliary unit at Stuttgart.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon, Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mrs. Bill Gist of Ozon were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Agee, Sr., spent yesterday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

The members of the Jewell-Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas party, Thursday evening, December 5 in the church parlors. Each member is expected to bring a small inexpensive gift for the Christmas tree.

Mrs. J. M. Williams left this morning for DeQueen to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurt.

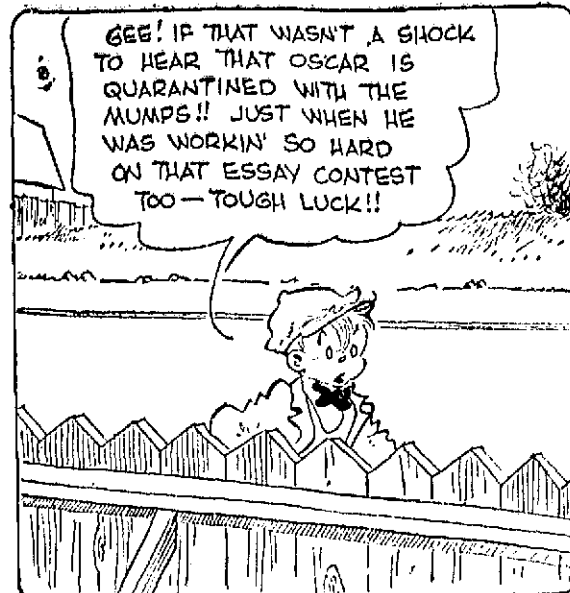
R. C. Harrell of Memphis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harrell.



THIS MEDIEVAL headdress of silver lame for the fall bride was designed by Norman Hartwell. The veil has pearl outlined leaves scattered over it to match the gown of tulle which is embroidered with the same leaf motif.

NEW GRAND
WEDNESDAY
"The Two-Gun Sap"
with FRANKLYN FARNUM
Supported by an all star Western Cast.
Also
Added—3rd Chapter
"The Diamond Master"
A Good 2 Reel Western
And Oswald, the Lucky Rabbit
Admission 10c and 25c

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



COLUMBUS

Mrs. R. G. Byers entertained Saturday at a surprise party honoring the birthday of her mother Mrs. Eula Gilbert. Crysanthemums were used throughout the house for decorations and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bristow, Mrs. Alex Mosier, Mrs. E. R. Calhoun, Mrs. T. T. Clendenin, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Miss Nancy Johnson, Oils, Carl and Floyd Gilbert and Lester Gordon.

Mrs. C. E. Duval of New Orleans is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Cecil Weaver of Hope was in town recently.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Mrs. W. W. Worrell at DeQueen.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson spent the week end with friends in Texarkana. W. Q. Couch went to Little Rock and Hot Springs last week with a load of turkeys for the market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren of Hope were visitors here recently.

Simms Dillard and Wes Green of Mineral Springs were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mulkey of Horatio were guests Wednesday of Mrs. J. C. Hill.

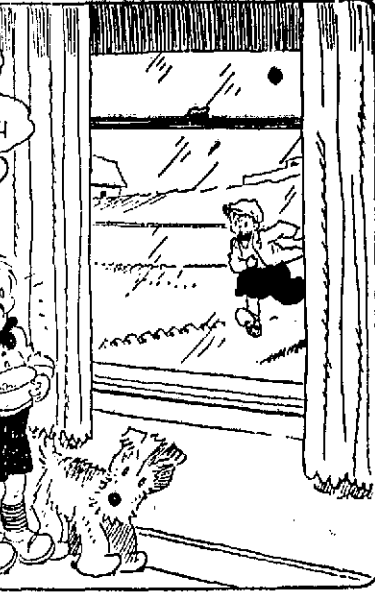
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and children of Okay were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Autrey.

M. G. Selph of Little Rock was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson were shopping in Hope Thursday.

John Norwood of Ozon was a recent visitor here.

Tag Looks Like It!



SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen of Camden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Lee Hicks attended the teachers meet in Hope Saturday.

Lee McIntosh of Nashville, spent Thursday here on business.

Worthern Martin of Washington, spent a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fricks.

Clyde Rosenbaum visited friends in Mineral Springs Thursday.

Miss Faye Atkinson who is teaching in school, spent the week end here with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray are the proud parents of twin girls born Thursday night.



MISS CLARA DILLARD

W. M. Dillard spent Friday afternoon visiting friends in Mineral Springs.

Miss Nita Baker, who is attending school here spent the week end with her parents in Schall.

Mrs. Paul Gronquist entertained with a handkerchief shower in honor of Mrs. Martin Bayuk, at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were, Mrs. J. O. Clark, Mrs. Glen Ellis, Mrs. J. A. Collier, Mrs. O. R. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Brocken and Mrs. M. M. Collins.

Hugh Mobley and Haskill McJunkins were business visitors to Texarkana recently.

Miss Helen Newman, Herbert Russell, Miss Clara Freeman and Petie McLarey visited friends in Hope Friday night.

Miss Clara Dillard, Clyde Rosenbaum and Miss Helen Newman visited friends in Texarkana recently.



MISS CLARA DILLARD

Miss Clara Dillard, Clyde Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKinney attended the show in Hope Friday night.

Imprint of a mastodon's track nearly three feet across was found in flat topped rock in the Dry Lake region of Nevada.



Thanksgiving Things

Thanksgiving comes but once a year. Then let it be a day of cheer. Prepare for it at our Drug Store with Norris Exquisite Candies, fine Cigars, Cigarettes, and a score of other things you'll need that day to keep you thankful and be gay.

Let US be YOUR Druggists.

PHONE 62
WARD and SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
"WE'VE GOT IT"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The Road to Prosperity Leads Through the Turnstiles at Piggly Wiggly.

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.
Open Until 9:00 p. m. Wednesday night—Closed All day Thursday.

Finest FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cauliflower	Pound	17c	Tomatoes	Fresh, pound	15c
Green beans	Pound	15c	Carrots	Bunch Extra Large	9c
Celery	Extra Large Bunch	12 ¹ / ₂ c	Cucumbers	Pound	15c
Bananas	Pound	7 ¹ / ₂ c	Cranberries	Pound	15c
Apples	Fancy Eating Pound	9c	Grapes	Tokay's, Pound	15c

Nuts of All Kinds and Fruit Cakes

K. C. Beef---Pork---Lamb

ROLLED Rib-Roaat 24c
Fine for that Thanksgiving Dinner, pound

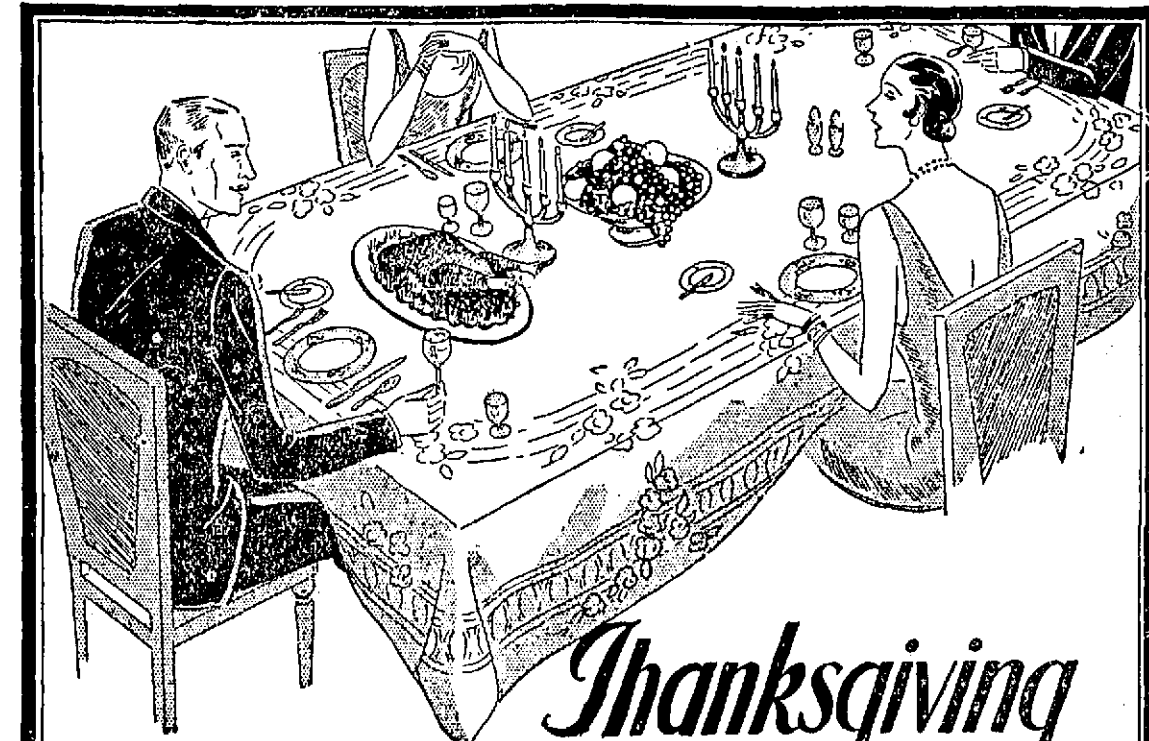
SLICED BACON 33c
Black Hawk (Breakfast) We slice it, best in Hope—Pound

OYSTERS 47c

Selects Pint for

Choicest FINEST MEATS QUALITY

-Hope's Leading Grocery-



Thanksgiving LINENS

FOR THANKSGIVING — AND FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

TABLE DAMASK Imported, natural finish Linen, 72 inches wide, yard— \$1.98 Satin Damask, pure linen—excellent quality, yard— \$3.00 Colored Border Damask, 58 inches wide. Several patterns, yard— 50c	NAPKINS Snow White Linen, ready hemmed, the dozen, \$3.00 to as low as— \$1.50 Warranted Pure Linen Napkins, size 20x20, per dozen— \$4.98 Indian Head Napkins, ready to use, per dozen— 98c
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BREAKFAST SETS
Linen, in pretty plaid or border designs, 5 piece set 98c
Pure Linen breakfast sets, in pretty patterns, 5 piece set \$1.50
Table Runners—made of pure linen, each, for only \$1.00
Silence Cloth, quilted, extra quality, 56 inches wide, yard \$1.98

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE
Where Price and Quality Meet

CLOSED all day Thursday Thanksgiving Day

All Talking Laughing Howling Fun Riot!
Wise-Cracking Comedy Romance From the Stage Smash-Hit by RING LARDNER and GEORGE M. COHAN
FAST COMPANY.
with JACK AOKIE and RICHARD (Sheenie) BALLAGHER
Added—All Talking! "The Collegians"
Also Paramount's Talking News

SAENGER The Cozy Spot
A Paramount Picture

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc. By Anne Austin, author of 'The Black Pigeon', 'Rival Wives', etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves. Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny" made by Cap'n, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D." in whom she lived and read. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confidant, says that the victim's monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous, and, concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of the diary is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Belton, Mo., Strawn leaves for Belton, placing Dundee in charge of the case. He meets Jewel Griggs, "cutie" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register to find registrants since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin? Magnus and Dowd are the newcomers. Dowd's name is "printed" in suspicious child-like characters. A wire refusing Dowd's information about himself directs suspicion to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

The securing of the passkey from Mrs. Rhodes was an act of courtesy rather than of necessity, for Bonnie Dundee had borrowed Strawn's very complete collection of skeleton keys before the detective chief had departed for Belton, Mo., on the trail of Dan Griffin.

In asking for the keys Dundee had said to Strawn: "I want to make another search for that money—and for other things, as well."

"I thought you'd made up your mind that the old lady had no hidden hoard," Strawn had reminded him.

"And so I had—before I knew about Dan Griffin's theft from the bank," Dundee had replied. "The fact that the mother was murdered after the daughter proves that if either of the women had the stolen money, it was the old lady. Isn't it fairly probable that Griffin had entrusted his stolen money to his wife, that she and her mother became panicky and fled with the money just before the theft became known at the bank? Griffin, according to the Belton chief of police, risked arrest to return to his house with the police on the trail. He would scarcely have done that for any other reason than to get his money."

"But he found that his wife and mother-in-law had flown in the nick of time. If he found that his money was gone, too, can't you see him searching for them for five years, with hatred in his heart? Yes, it most decidedly seems to me that what Dan Griffin was after was that \$10,000. If Mrs. Hogarth did have the money it must have been a sore burden to her. She could not return it to the bank without laying herself and her daughter open to arrest, and she could not

use a penny of it, with a clear conscience—and I firmly believe in Mrs. Hogarth's own honesty. But she may have felt justified in willing it to a fellow boarder. Her daughter probably felt the same way about the money as did old Mrs. Hogarth—regarded it with fear and loathing. That would certainly account for the fact that Mrs. Hogarth never made a will in her daughter's favor."

And now Bonnie Dundee was going to make a serious effort to find that much-discussed "hidden hoard." He realized, fully as well as the skeptical Strawn, that the chances were about 50 to 1 against its being concealed in this house, but in the profession he had chosen not even such a long chance as that could be overlooked. And as Dundee had told himself a short time before, Henry Dowd had certainly invited his earnest consideration.

The room was singularly bare of evidences of Dowd's occupancy. With the exception of a cheap black comb and a pair of cheap new military brushes on the chiffonier, and two magazines devoted to adventure stories which lay on a small bedside table, there was nothing in sight to indicate that the room was rented.

Mindful of his promise to Mrs. Rhodes to leave everything as he found it, Dundee turned rapidly through the meager piles of garments in the chiffonier. On shirts, soft collars and underwear, all rather badly worn, he found the laundry mark, "H. D." and when he used one of his skeleton keys to unlock the closet he found the same initials on an imitation leather suitcase, which was empty. But his suspicion that Henry Dowd—or whatever his real name was—had something to conceal was confirmed by the fact that clothes' labels had been ripped from the topcoat and the coat to Dowd's "other suit," which were neatly disposed on hangers in the closet.

But there was nothing else—not even a scrap of paper bearing a sample of Dowd's handwriting. If the man had received any letters since his arrival in Hamilton he was carrying them or had destroyed them. Satisfied upon this point, Dundee entered the closet and pressed upon the wide board to which Cora Barker had called Lieutenant Strawn's attention. It yielded easily, with only a faint whining of the nails at the top. Yes, it made a wide enough hole to permit a slim man's entry into Mrs. Hogarth's closet.

Emil Sevier had contrived that illegal entry into Mrs. Hogarth's room, but he had kindly left it available to the next tenant of the room! Was it not entirely possible that Henry Dowd, whether or not he was Dan Griffin, had discovered that ready-made passage and had made use of it on the night of June 23?

Henry Dowd had no alibi for his time of the murder, beyond his own statement that he was in bed in his own room. And with that loose board between the two closets, he could have committed the murder and robbery without having once stepped out of his own door or window.

"But of actual evidence against him I have none," Dundee reminded himself ruefully, "unless Dan Griffin's description happens to fit. If it does then we can add motive to opportunity—he broke off to listen, then, hastily scrambled out of the closet, having replaced the loose board, and ran from the room, closing the self-locking door softly behind him."

"Coming, Tilda!" he shouted up the stairs, and took them two at a time. "Thanks awfully," he said a minute later, as he closed his door upon the girl.

"Sergeant Turner again, Dundee," came a voice over the wire from head quarters. "An answer has come from the Riverside chief of police in reply to your wire . . . Ready? . . ."

"Herbert S. Magnus, son of Benjamin H. Magnus, prominent fruit grower, lived in Riverside until February, 1924. Profession, bookkeeper. Age 34. Weight about 170, height 5 feet 9 inches, dark-brown hair, gray eyes, red mustache. Wears glasses. Family inre ugliarcoreen pondence with him. Father, questioned, has read newspaper account of Hogarth murder and is worried lest son involved. If he wants to go to him. . . Get all that, Dundee?"

"Every word," Dundee assured the man who was now technically in charge of the case. "Please wire the Riverside chief of police our thanks and tell him Magnus is not in the least in volved, and that there is, no necessity of his father's making the trip, that our inquiry was merely routine. Anything new on Sevier, Sergeant?"

"Half a dozen false leads," Sergeant Turner replied. "You know how it is when you set the newspapers and the public on a man's trail. Any number of helpful citizens think they have seen him, all the way from here to Chicago, and from here to Cleveland."

"Has the motorist who turned his lights on the running man in the alley come forward yet?"

"Not a peep out of him. Looks to me like them lights musta been a signal," the sergeant growled, then added, "though I guess my opinion ain't asked for."

It required five precious minutes for Dundee to soothe and cajole the disgruntled sergeant into something like good humor, but he counted the time well spent. New to the detective force himself, he could not afford to antagonize the humblest man on the homicide squad, and much less so a man of Sergeant Turner's rank and real value.

Back on the second floor and ready to resume his unpleasant duty of snooping in his fellow-boarders' rooms, Dundee was about to pass by Bert Magnus' door when a sudden thought made him pause. He had become so enamored of his hunch that the Hogarth murder had been a direct outcome of the Sally Graves murder, and that Dan Griffin must eventually answer for both, that he almost overlooked a possibility which the thoroughgoing Strawn would undoubtedly have pointed out to him.

It was certain now that Bert Magnus was not Dan Griffin, for in February, 1924, Dan Griffin had been a teller in the First National Bank of Belton, Mo., and on June 2, 1922, Dan Griffin had certainly been a resident of Belton, since he had married Sally Harkness on that date. But—what if the two murders had not been committed by the same man, after all? What if Dan Griffin had found what he was looking for in his wife's apartment, and had no reason to journey to Hamilton to kill and rob his mother-in-law? Certainly this possibility existed, and was strong enough so that every inmate of the Rhodes House on the night of Saturday, June 23, was still open to suspicion, since greed is the commotes of all murder motives.

"Even so, Bert Magnus has an alibi," Dundee argued with himself against his distaste for searching the room of a man he both liked and pitied. "Four people heard him typing in his room at the very time Mrs. Hogarth was being murdered and robbed. But there still remains two very faint possibilities: first, that he had an accomplice typing in his room while he himself slipped out of his window and did the job; second, that knowing he had an iron-clad alibi for himself, he could take a chance on acting as an accomplice for someone else, in the capacity of receiver of stolen goods. Which is tommyrot and I know it, but—here goes!" and he used Mrs. Rhodes' passkey to unlock Bert's door.

The big roll-top desk, the chiffonier and the clothes closet were all

AMERICA'S BUSINESS LEADERS IN CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER



America's giants of commerce and industry—all leaders in the nation's business life—are shown in this remarkable picture as they called at the White House to confer with President Hoover regarding the formation of an organization representing industry, trade and commerce to work toward the stabilization of business, the maintenance of wages and the decrease of unemployment. Some of the distinguished conferees above are: 1. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors. 2. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company. 3. Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. 4. R. A. Young, chairman of the federal Reserve Board. 5. Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. 6. Secretary of Commerce Thomas Lamont. 7. Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. 8. Henry Ford. 9. E. J. Kulas, president of the Otis Steel Company. 10. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon. 11. Earnest T. Trigg, chairman of the Industrial Relations committee of Philadelphia. 12. Homer Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co.

unlocked. Dundee turned his attention first to the closet. Bert's clothes were very good but not expensive, and the clothes' labels were intact. Indeed, a well-worn winter overcoat still bore the label of a Riverside, California haberdashery. A pocket of the coat held a pair of soiled brown leather gloves, but Dundee's commonsense was not so submerged in suspicion that he could fail to realize that an overcoat pocket was the most natural place in the world for a pair of winter gloves.

After satisfying himself that the closet afforded no hiding place for a large sum of money, Dundee turned to the desk. Its numerous drawers and pigeonholes were practically empty, but the young detective conscientiously accounted for every inch of space before he abandoned his search for the stolen money. Scattered upon the desk top were pages of the manuscript, "More To Be Pitted," the scenario for which the glib amateur himself was more to be pitied than censured; a stack of cheap yellow copy paper, and three letters. The return addresses told Dundee that Bert's correspondents were his father, his sister and his Philadelphia landlady, Mrs. Christine Starrett. A romance there, possibly?

Memoranda and notes on the scenario also afforded several specimens of Bert's rather awkward handwriting—the cramped script of a man who had been forced to change from right hand to left. Out of curiosity Dundee compared the left-handed writing with the only available sample of Bert's right-handed script—the signature on the flyleaf of the text-book on scenario-writing which he had briefly examined on his visit to Magnus' room the day before. The two samples matched as well as could be expected.

The young detective was about to leave the room, glad to be finished with that part of his ugly duty, when his eyes caught sight of a small army trunk pushed far back beneath the desk, against the wall. He stooped, dragged it forward, and opened it, for it was not locked. At what he saw he uttered a sharp exclamation of surprise—and then he grinned broadly.

(To Be Continued)

Nearly 20,000 miles of film has been inspected by the Kansas motion picture review board in the past four years.



Co-Ed Sponsor

Eugenia Riddick of Raleigh, N. C., is now the sponsor of the North Carolina State College reserve officers' regiment, the most coveted honor a woman gets at the institution. She is a beauty.

A one-man one-motor combine of Australian invention is being tried on western grain fields.

SAENGER THEATRE: SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT: ONE NIGHT ONLY: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th. "THE WORLD'S GREATEST FRENCH MUSICAL COMEDY"

GEORGE E. WINTZ Presents

The Vagabond King

MUSIC BY FRIML

The Most Thrilling Operetta Ever Produced in America.

As Played for 63 weeks at the Casino Theatre, New York, and 32 Weeks at the Great Northern Theatre, Chicago. BRILLIANT CAST of 100, With Superb Touring Orchestra.

SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION IN THE PRINCIPLE CITIES OF THE U. S. FEATURING PAUL KEAST CELEBRATED BARITONE AS THE "VAGABOND KING." PRICES: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00. BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Special Lunch Thanksgiving Day Price 25c MORELAND'S

BRUNSWICK Junior Playmate (Pocket Billiard Table)

What small boy wouldn't give a million dollars for a pony like this, on which to canter on the sand? Junior Norris, of Miami Beach, Fla., possibly hasn't the million, but he has the pony, as shown here. The pony's name is King and he has a 60-pound sun-tanned crown every day.

M SYSTEM

"Saves for the Nation"

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Wednesday Only Closed All Day Thursday

Cranberries	Quart	19c
LETTUCE	Firm Head	8c
CELERY	Bleached, Bunch	13c

MEAT SPECIALS

Alaska Rein Deer Meat

SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Pound	22c
Turkey and Fat Hens		

Come and See for Yourself

Notice to Boys! You Can Win this Beautiful Pocket Billiard Table

Complete With Balls and Cues

We are sure you know where you can secure 15 or 20 new subscribers to "The Hope Star." By so doing this will entitle you to one of these tables under the following conditions:

Rule 1—Subscriptions must be new starts. That is, people who have not taken the paper within the past 30 days.

Rule 2—Those wishing to enter this contest are requested to come to this office and receive receipt blanks and information from the circulation manager at once.

Start today, now is your chance. This contest closes Monday, December 1st.

Many other beautiful and useful prizes will also be given during this contest. You will receive a credit for each and every subscriber secured.

Hope Star

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

AH KNOWN SUMFIN SHOTER HAPPIN JES WHEN AH FERGIT TER BRING ANY TOOLS.

IT WONT GO AND HE SAYS HE HAS NO TOOLS.

HERE'S TOOLS! TWO ER THREE O' THEM!

HEAH! HEAH! A HULL BOX O' TOOLS!

AN HERE'S A CAN O' GASOLINE. IN CASE WE'LL JEST IN CASE—

HELP.

J.P. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



The Greeks Had It On Us

It has been called to our attention that the Carnegie Foundation's exhibition of college athletics didn't go back far enough. Prof. John A. Scott of Northwestern University (and what a sweet team, by the way, Northwestern has this year!) writes a few things in the Northwestern Alumni News that ought to make the Carnegie Foundation's very hair stand on end.

"We have the record of the athletic winners at Olympia for more than a thousand years and these records tell an instructive story," writes Prof. Scott. "They show that when any part of the Greek world was doing something to advance intellectually it was winning at Olympia; but when it stood stagnant or declined in the world of the mind it won no more victories at the games."

"It appears that the professor has sent a skittering that 'strong back, weak mind' contention in regard to

modern college athletics. Nations move forward mentally when they have strong athletics; if we over-emphasize athletics we are only stressing feats of the mind, too.

The old Greeks, however, were a little more considerate of their athletic heroes than we are today. Your Greek athlete didn't have to hurry over to the frat house after the game to peel a couple of bushels of potatoes against the Sunday appetites of his brethren. Nay, nay!

"He (the athlete) is greeted by his fellow citizens with a mighty celebration, for which the leading poet or poets compose a song, a song rendered by a large chorus of trained singers," writes Prof. Scott. "A statue is put up in his honor at home."

It is Not Too Late!
We aren't emphasizing enough. Matters might be improved if Gutzon Borglum could be persuaded to do us a nice Pictorial on the campus of Purdue after the manner of Myron's classical discus heaver.

And how about a job in the athletics department for Irving Berlin? Shouldn't he be put to the chore at once of turning out a saxophone solo, something like, "I've Got Those Special Delivery Al Marsters Blues?"

Athletics beckon to Edna St. Vincent Millay, too. What lyric possibilities in the person of Bronko

How "Muleriders" and "Boll Weevils" Got Names Authoritatively Explained

MAGNOLIA, Nov. 26.—The unromantic names of "Muleriders" and "Boll Weevils" applied to the Magnolia and Monticello A. & M. football teams had rather romantic beginnings. About 20 years ago the Magnolia Aggies organized their first football team and scheduled games with the neighboring high schools at McNeil, Magnolia, Stamps and Lewisville. Having no other transportation they rode to their games on muleback and since those days they have been known as "Muleriders."

Over at Monticello the A. & M. teams have not always been so husky as the aggregation this year. One time before the war they were slated to play a team representing an Arkansas college of some reputation. When the Aggies trotted on the field they looked like midgets and the opposing coach remarked: "What are we supposed to do—play a bunch of boll weevils?"

Monticello upset the dope and won the game and from that day onward, according to college tradition, the term "Boll Weevils" has been applied with affection by their supporters.

Schoonover Listed for All-American

Alan J. Gould Gives U. of A. Razorback Chance To List In Immortals.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Recognition of the playing qualities of Wear Schoonover, end for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, has been given by Alan J. Gould, Associated Press sports editor, in his daily column, "Sport Slants."

"The Razorback star is mentioned as a possibility on Gould's All-American eleven to be designated after the Nation's turkey day games."

Frank Boyer, a former of Plains, Montana, shot a deer from the kitchen door of his home.

Ten thousand predatory fish—gar, dogfish and carp—were removed from Indiana lakes this year.

Nagurski! What poetic wells of thought lie unusing in the deeds of Pug Parkinson and Bill Karcsi! Overemphasizing? Rather, we should be ashamed!

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
—You call big Marv, the Northwestern tackle, "Ten-Ton Tossie"—and Utah has a halfback bearing the monicker of "Power-house" Pomeroy.—Dartmouth is saving a little money on shoes since Al Marsters got hurt—Al used to wear out a pair in a week.—Secretary Bert Stand of the New York boxing commission was looking thru the files the other day and discovered that the three Silvers brothers were born very close together—Marty's birthday was listed as January 21, 1903—Pal's was May 10, 1903—and Joey's was June 19, 1903.—Just after that the stork was reported laid up with fallen arches.—They say Arnold Horween played for the Chicago Cardinals under the name of McMahan—after his graduation—Bouts in which Jack Sharkey figured in the last three years drew \$2,606,365—His first shot at big dough was in the 1926 match with Harry Wills, which grossed \$150,000—and his third bout with Jim Maloney brought a \$200,000 gate—Howard Crawford, who beats a drum in the Yale band, is a brother of Wilfred, who toots a horn for the Harvard brassmen.

"Vagabond King" Stage Adaptation

Beyond Question the Greatest Attraction Ever Shown Here.

Adapted from perhaps one of the greatest stage plays ever produced, "IF I WERE KING," Rudolf Friml, composer of Rose Marie and other great musical-comedy hits, has set upon the stage the fabulously successful "Vagabond King" which comes to the Saenger theatre next Saturday night only—November 30th.

Brimful of unforgettable melodies, against a background of romance, court intrigue, and comic episodes, the famous operetta has broken long-run records in all capitals of the world. The huge cast will present this thrilling musical drama here exactly as played for 64 weeks in New York, 32 weeks in Chicago, and 74 in London. The leading role, that of Francois Villon, the poet-vagabond, King, will be sung and acted by Paul Keast, that virile and remarkable singing-actor who is rated

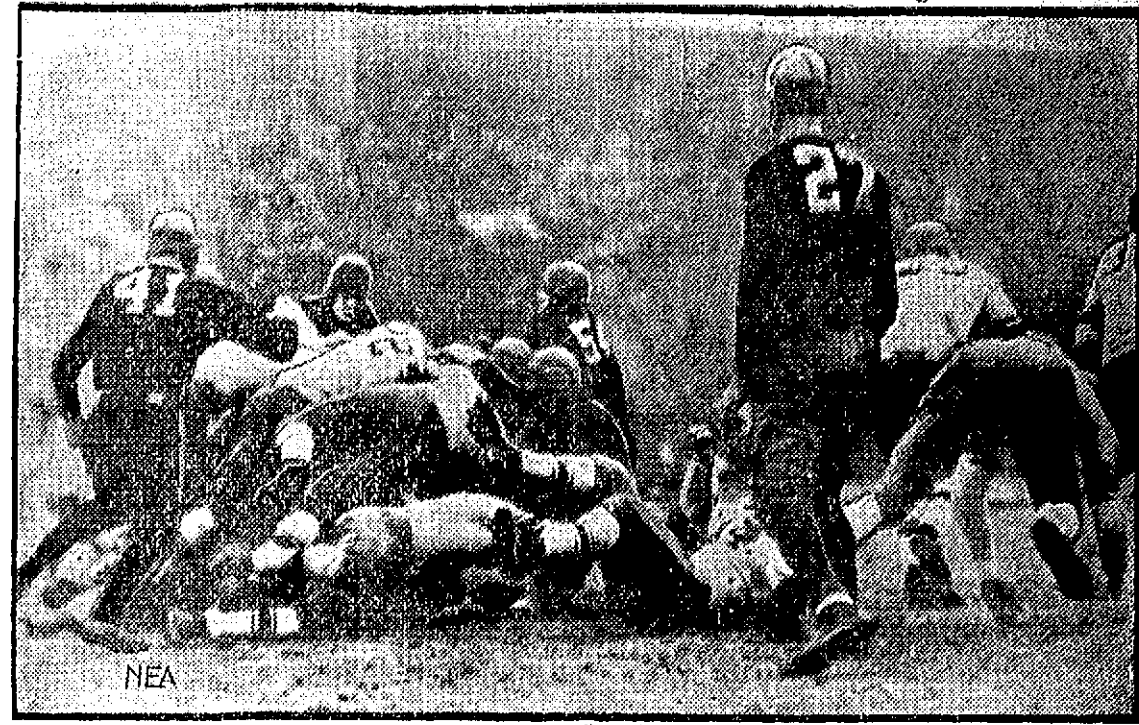
as one of the greatest living exponents of the role. The prima donna is Vida Hanna, famous beauty and soprano of the lilted voice. She sings the role of Lady Katherine de Vaucelles, who dared so much for the one she loved, and who staged a coup which made even the wily and evil-minded king Louis XI of France capitulate to her strategy and diplomacy. Nothing in this generation has equalled the stirring "Song of the Vagabond," while nothing more tender or beautiful has been written which can rival the lovely soprano air "Only A Rose." The singing ensemble of the Vagabond King contains no less than 50 trained voices—sopranos, altos, baritones, tenors and basses and it is doubtful if any group of singers has ever been heard on tour which can equal this magnificent chorus, the settings and costumes were designed by James Reynolds and are described as lavish in the extreme. A large special touring orchestra is carried on tour, under the direction of Jack E. Lawrence, and nothing has been left undone which would contribute to the brilliant success of this memorable production on tour.

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

The state historical society of Oklahoma seeks to make its library of rare books the most valuable in the south-west.

A Traffic Jam In Notre Dame's Victory



The pileup that resulted when Lee Hanley of Northwestern endeavored to penetrate Notre Dame's iron-wall defense in their game at Chicago is shown in this striking picture. Knute Rockne's undefeated Irish smothered their opponents, 26 to 6.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, December 17, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 25th day of November, 1929.

"Married in Hollywood" New Grand's First Talkie

When Manager Frank Horton throws the doors of the New Grand Thursday for his first talking picture here he will introduce movie fans to "Married in Hollywood," a Fox feature starring J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris.

"Married in Hollywood" is an all-talking-singing-dancing Viennese song romance, presenting the season's song hits, a number of really good voices and dance numbers without end. The picture will be here Thursday and Friday, Mr. Horton says, describing it as "a honeymoon in Songland." The picture was chosen especially for the New Grand's bow as a talkie house and is said to be one of the best Fox has ever produced.

Thirty-four faculty members of Texas Christian university received their bachelor's degree at that school. Poll and school taxes in American Samoa are based on the height of the children of the taxpayer's family.

Yale's Lone Touchdown

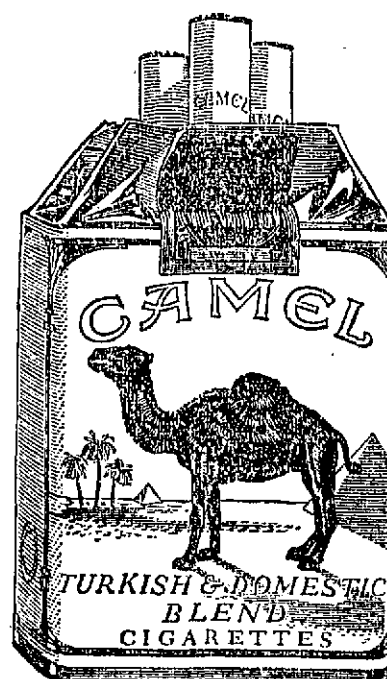


Before 60,000 stunned spectators, Yale's much-touted eleven, with Albie Booth back in the lineup, bowed to a fighting Harvard team in their annual classic at Boston, 10 to 6. The graphic picture above shows Ellis of Yale smashing over the goal line in the second period for Yale's only score. Paul Keast and Vida Hanna in the balcony scene in the "Vagabond King."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Camels have made smoking a national pleasure!



With years of steady growth behind them, Camels continue to grow. They are smoked today by more millions than ever before.

The increasing popularity of smoking in the United States exactly parallels the growth of Camel Cigarettes. Camel has given smokers a cigarette of genuine quality . . . a marvelous blend of choicest tobaccos . . . mild, fragrant, satisfying. This is the quality that smokers depend upon, and they can rest assured it will never be sacrificed. Taste in smoking, as the real pleasure of smoking is experienced, leads directly to Camel quality.

when they learn the difference they flock to

Camels

New Orleans Hails 'Vagabond King' Stage Show Here This Saturday



(From New Orleans Times-Picayune)
Legitimate drama returned to New Orleans Sunday night with a fine performance of "The Vagabond King," one of the best of the recently composed light operas.
The story of Francois Villon, the beloved regent of mediaeval France, is the vehicle about which Friml

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 1930
For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART

Buy It!
Rent It!
Sell It!
Find It!
WANT ADS
Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.
PHONE 768

The Hotel Black will serve Turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28. Plates 75c 35-37-p.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, four rooms and bath. 211 East Second. Mrs. B. Webber. 33-6tc.
FOR RENT—Well located farms for rent. Good farm land, well improved. Good pasture. See Waddle Bros. 28-12tc.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Apply 315 E. 3rd street. 36-31-c

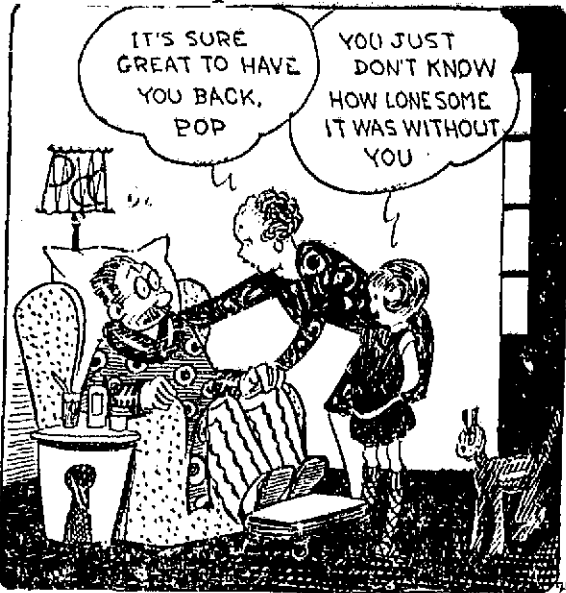
WANTED
WANTED, Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-1tf.
WANTED—To buy or rent seven or eight room house. Ward one preferred. Apply at this office. 34-3tc.

FOR SALE
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Fourth and Pine streets. 37-6tc.
FOR SALE—80 acres—two houses. Good location 1 miles northwest of Hope on Columbus road. Bargain for immediate sale. \$300.00 Terms. Bride, well & Henry. 36-5t pd.

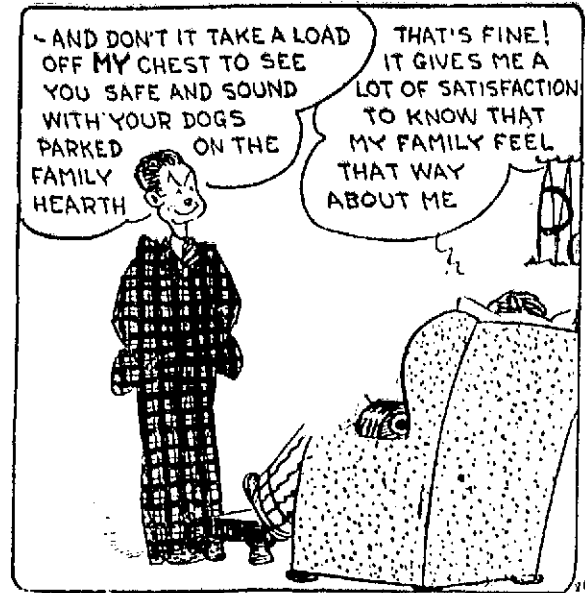
FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrook. 13-1tf.

LOST
Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

Mom'n Pop



There's a Reason



Greet Confederate Daughters



Four officers of the Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans were photographed above as they arrived at the 30th annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with greetings from the men's organizations. They are, left to right: General R. A. Sneed of Oklahoma City, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans; John Ashler Jones of Atlanta, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans; Colonel J. W. Apperson of Biloxi, and Edmond R. Wiles of Little Rock, Ark., past commanders of the Sons of Confederate Veterans

France for a day to whip the Duke of Burgundy, at that time menacing the safety of the French kingdom. Two delightful ballet performances led by Edna Vaille and the comedy relief by Carlton Neville and Bert Keyes round out the finishing touches that make "The Vagabond King" splendid entertainment.

After December 1, all work will be strictly cash except to merchants.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329
Work called for and delivered.

In the Field with the County Agents

Ton Litter Contest
Cheaper production of pork, and more pigs per litter, are the outstanding points to be stressed next year in the work with hogs in Hempstead county.

Following are the rules governing prizes to be offered on litters where cottonseed meal is used. These prizes are cash, and exhibiting at fairs is to be required.

The rules:
1. The object of the Arkansas Ton Litter Contest for 1930 will be in addition to aims of more economical production as stressed during the past four years, to stress further the importance of a protein supplement and particularly the use of cottonseed meal as such.

2. Any hog grower in the state may enter the contest by nominating a sow. There is no entry charge. Purchased or grades may be used. June 15 is latest date of farrow which will be accepted.

3. The county agent or other representative of the College of Agriculture shall in the beginning certify to the date of birth and the number of pigs per litter and again at the end of a 165 to 180 day period shall certify to and weigh the litter.

4. Pasture shall be available for the pigs during the entire feeding period. A protein supplement containing cottonseed meal shall be used, to be eligible to cash prizes referred to in paragraph 7. The amounts of cottonseed meal to be used are indicated by

attached page of instructions for feeding same.

5. The minimum requirement for weight shall be 1700 pounds at 165 days and 2000 pounds at 180 days (a ton in six months). In case a record is closed on the 165th day or any day up to the 180th day, 20 pounds per day for every day under 80 days may be added to the actual weight of litter in question. Any grower, however, who obtains these standard weights and submits a record on regular form will automatically become a member of the Arkansas Ton Litter club and will be awarded the Arkansas Ton Litter Watch fob.

6. Awards shall be based on scores according to the following: 50 per cent average weight per pig, 25 per cent cost per hundred weight, 25 per cent profit.

(a) The total weight per litter at 180 days of age divided by the number of pigs per litter shall be the average weight per pig. Litters less than 80 days of age down to 165 days of age may compete, provided they reach required weight as indicated above.

(b) Cost per hundred weight shall be determined by total cost of production divided by the hundred pounds in each litter. Total cost of production shall be determined by a \$25 charge on sow and litter to weaning age, plus the cost of standard price for all litters. Litters under 180 days of age shall have additional weights figured at a cost of \$7.50 per hundred weight.

(c) The total weight of each litter shall be multiplied by a standard price per hundred weight for all litters and this sum minus the total cost of production shall represent the

profit.
7. The Arkansas Cottonseed Crushers' association is offering to the ten highest scoring litters using cottonseed meal, \$150 in ten cash prizes as follows: First \$75, second \$65, third \$55, fourth \$50, fifth \$45, sixth \$40, seventh \$35, eighth \$30, ninth \$25, and tenth \$20.

(a) To be used during suckling period and for pigs up to 60 pounds.

1. For Self-Feeder—A mixture of one-third cottonseed meal and two-thirds tankage where corn is being used in a self-feeder and pasture is available.

2. For Hand-Feeding—Either of the following rations with green pasture:
No. 1 No. 2
Lbs. Lbs.

Corn 61 80
Finely ground oats 10 0
Shorts 20 10
Cottonseed meal 9 7
Tankage 0 3

Limestone, air-slacked
lime, bone meal or wood ashes 1 1
Salt 1 2

(b) To be used during fattening period.
1. For The Self-Feeder—A mixture of equal parts cottonseed meal and tankage where corn is being used in a self-feeder and pasture is available.

2. For Hand-Feeding—either of the following rations with green pasture:
No. 1 No. 2 No. 3

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works
Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered
Phone 1438 316 Main

lbs. lbs. lbs.
Corn 87 81 82
Shorts 9 10 9
Cottonseed meal 9 6 9
Tankage 4 3 0

Limestone, air-slacked
lime, bone meal, or wood ashes 1 1 1
Salt 1 2 2

Rations can be fed dry or in the form of slop.



Safe On Thanksgiving Day

If your property, your life and your insurable business ventures are insured, you have much to be thankful for.

E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285



HANDY-ANDY

Thanksgiving Specials
We close all day Thursday for Thanksgiving

Lettuce Large Head 9c

Celery Bleached Stalk 14c

HEINZ Plum Pudding Large Can 39c

MINCE Meat Club House Brand "None Better" Package 12 1/2c

Cranberries Best Quality Per Quart 19c

SHELLED Pecans Select Halves Per Pound 89c

MELBA HALVES Peaches California Yellow Cling Del Monte, Betsy Boss and Libby's No. 2 1-2 can 24c

Fruit Salad Prattlow Brand No. 1 Tall Can 24c

Coffee Dining Car brand, Fresh Shipment, 3 lb. can \$1.33 per lb. 45c

R. L. PATTERSON

WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.

Cornelius Heights AUCTION Lot Sale

Due To Inclement Weather

CONTINUED

GIVEN AWAY

\$1.00 In Gold
Free Lots
100 Presents

Join The Big Crowd

Many Lots Sold Tuesday. Some already offered profits.
Band and Whirlwind Auctioneer

Bowman Land Auction Co.

Ask FLOYD PORTERFIELD

Selling Agents of Charleston, West Virginia

Ask TERREL CORNELIUS

